ZION'S PROPHET FRETS, FUMES THREATENS AND CAJOLES.

Finally Denounces Tobacco Smokers, Liquor Drinkers and Newspaper Men as "Dirty Dogs."

BOASTS OF WHAT HE WILL DO

HE WILL LICK THE "VUL TURE" PRESS OF NEW YORK.

Tells How He Came to Believe He Is Elijah-Beginning of the House-

to-House Crusade.

ander Dowie opened his New York meeting in Madison-square Garden to-night he faced an immense throng; when he closed it his audience had dwindled to only a few hundred persons besides the "host" be brought fumed, threatened, cajoled and finally resorted to the use of epithets, his hearers meanwhile leaving the meeting, several hundred together drowning the sound of his

tell how it was revealed to him that he was "Elijah" and also that he would have something to say to the newspapers and their representatives. His talk, which was interspersed with several hymns at times when the tramp of those leaving the hall was more than his voice could overcome, pacco smokers, liquor drinkers and newspaper men, all of whom he classed as "dirty dogs" and "dirty birds,"

Several times the audience hissed Mr. Dowle. After one such demonstration he shouted: "We come here and we get your impudence, but I will get your hearts and then I will get your pocketbooks. There is nothing so joyful as spending money for the Lord." he continued. "They say I came to New York for money. I don't deny that soft impeachment."

He said the story that his wife lost \$1,500 diamond pin was untrue as she never owned a pin like that, nor had she lost anything. The tales printed about his people being hungry were all lies, he said. He had "licked" the press of Chicago, he shouted, and he would "lick" the press of New York. He would "lick" these "vul-

Finally he came to the promised story of revelation. He quoted scripture to show that Elijah was to come a third time. A ster had told him that he was Elijah, but he was loath to believe it, but finally, after going over the situation carefully. made up his mind that he was truly Elijah Then at the opening of a building in Zion two years ago, he had proclaimed himself Elijah, well knowing the fearful responsilities of the restoration that he must, as

Ellijah, lead. arden, Dowle's "restoration host," numering nearly 4,000, began to-day a house-tohouse canvas of the city. Before giving them his final instructions, Dr. Dowie said: I am going out to do a little restoration work myself, and I won't be far from Wall-

et. Pray for me The majority of the audience at the early service was composed of Zionists. No robes were worn. Dr. Dowie preached a sermon on "The Sin of Idolatry," with apations to present conditions. "A divine healing meeting" was held

the Garden from 10:30 a. m. to noon, at which Dr. Dowie delivered an address clergymen as "mean dogs," and others, e criticisms of him had been published in the rewspapers, he said were "working for the devil." Of the 3,000 or over that vere assembled when the noon meeting began, less than half remained when Dowle had finished speaking.

Twelve companies of the Zion hosts, numing seventy persons each, engaged in ach company was divided into bands of en, every band having a captain. To-day hey visited Manhattan only. The visitaion arrangements are under the direction of Elder Abraham F. Lee, and Deacon Jeorge A. Mitchell is the field marshal. aconess Jessie Ogden has charge of the

owie, his son and Deacon W. P. Kindle, lled on Mayor Low at the City Hall and old the mayor that his people had respect or New York and admired the mayor for what he had done. He thanked the mayor

for police protection, and, receiving assur-ance of the mayor's pleasure, departed with the Zion salute, "Peace be unto thee, brother," to which the mayor responded, The arrival of Dowie here caused Big Bill Devery to make a few remarks "touch-in' on and appertainin' to Elijah III." Some

date were:
"Dowie said somethin' about purifyin' the ity, an' I says, I'm with you, Lige. We'll start in at Fourteenth street. "You come too late to vote," says I to Lige; "an' if I catch any of yez tryin' to vote I'll have yez pinched." "That gang'll be graftin' on graveyards

next to give Tamamny undertakers the graft of buryin' bodies over again."

"When Mr. Devery gets a fit of blues, he goes to the scrap book an' reads the knocks."

pays 'not on yer life, Lige, I'm a leader, only the Fourteenth-street gang skinned me 'I'm sorry the lady was robbed, but what can Dowie expect, comin' here a stranger in a reform administration."

"Lige asked if I was a follower, an'

CANADIANS IN A HUFF.

(CONCLUDED FROM FIRST PAGE.) tings to the English-sepaking peoples. He said it was a good thing for them to try and settle their differences between themelves rather than by an appeal to outside people who did not understand the mutual

A toast to the agents of the countries repsented was responded to by John er, American counsel of the Alaska lary tribunals: The absence from the thering of Clifford Sifton, Canadian miner of the interior, was noticeable ter voiced the general thanks for the spitality received by the visitors in Lonon. Senator Turner and Mr. Aylesworth poke. The latter emphasized the hope hat Canadians would soon be no more trangers in London "than the man from

nator Lodge, proposing the health of the ne warden, spoke feelingly of the afon that all the commissioners enterined for the character of Lord Chief Jusce Alverstone. He said nothing but good ould come from discussion between repretatives of the two countries at this time then this method of settling differences etween Great Britain and the United that in the future representatives d meet with the prospect of adjusting putes between the two nations. No eaker alluded to the decision reached by

After a brief secret session this morning ners drove to Buckingham ace, where they were received by King ward. Ambassador Choate accom ed them to the King, who had previousbeen informed of the terms of the agree-ent reached by the tribunal. The King's on of the commissioners was a very ple affair. He congratulated them on conclusion of their labors, was espely cordial to the Canadians, and to the ricans he said nice things about the United States.

WON'T BENEFIT CANADA.

The Decision Does Not Give that Country Its Own Outlet to the Sea.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 .- An apparent lict in the information from London sgreement reached by the Alaskan bounamissioners is explained here by pany who are opposed to the receivership

the statement that the London advices obtained in Mexico, which closed all the touching the victory of the American case | company's Mexican banks and who also opon all points, except as to the Portland | posed the selection of Don Jacinto Patanal are perfectly correct, but that the teres, a lawyer, as receiver, gathered here ommission's decision was not technically to-night with the object of obtaining the final, because of its omission to locate the judgment of the highest court in the State "mountain range," which was referred to which created the company. Those present in the original Russian treaty of cession as | were: Charles L. Phillips, vice president | a conditional limit to the American claim. of the company; Joseph G. Deane, of New It is said, however, at the State Depart- York, a director; James L. Welcott, a lawment that this is not after all material, in yer, of Dover, another director; former view of the commission's decision that every | Governor William T. Watson, also a direcinch of the shore line north of the Portland | tor; Henry Ridgeley, special counsel for canal is American territory, for whether Herbert Comptron, a stockholder, and the strip be only a mile wide or ten miles or forty, the Canadians cannot reach the sea without crossing American territory. It is stated that in all protability a per-

line provided in the treaty. The commis- company's assets. Later the party hurried sloners could only lay down general princi- a Delaware railroad train for Lewes, and ples for the fixation of the line, but they | there continued their search for Chancellor take to make a practical survey. This gone out on a trip from the Delaware work will be done by experts named by Breakwater on the pilot boat Philadelphia both governments-the United States and Great Britain-and steps to this end will take the chancellor, and express the belief be taken as soon as the two governments | that they will get a receivership. They are notified by the commission of the out-

SCOTTISH RITE MASONS.

Mr. Richardson Says They Are Enemies of Nihilism and Anarchists.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 .- The Supreme Council of the thirty-third degree of Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite Masons NEW YORK, Oct. 19 .-- When John Alex- of the Southern jurisdiction met here today in biennial session. James D. Richardson, of Tennessee, grand commander, presided. His biennial allocution, in which he declared his intention of retiring from politics after his present term in Congress, with him from the West. He fretted, and devoting himself to his Masonic obligations, was the principal feature of the

Masonic order was the strenuous enemy of | tion into the affairs of the International nihilism, socialism, communism, anarchism and those who seek to brood revolts and outbreaks against law and order. He He had announced that to-night he would strongly urged the discontinuance of the and functions of the council and those of in Mexico, where it had seven branch offices. subordinate bodies.

manders of the Northern and Canadian John H. Maugham, second vice president. jurisdictions. It was agreed that it was | On Saturday last the concern failed. It was | leave. Mrs. Buck kept her husband's seproper and desirable for the three English- then learned that \$56,000 of the firm's notes | cret until Friday night, when she confided those of England, Ireland and Scotland, were protested here, and it was then charged it to her sister-in-law, who informed her making six in all to assemble by duly accompany had been doing a banking making six in all, to assemble by duly ac- business in this State without having filed a father, Judge Buck, Saturday. Judge eredited representatives and perfect some organization by which these bodies would

The report of Grand Secretary Webber shows that in two years 4,477 received the thirty-second degree and there are now 17,329 members owing allegiance to the Southern Supreme Council.

CONDUCTOR AND MOTORMAN ON CHI-CAGO & SOUTH SHORE RAILWAY.

Pluck and Cool-Headedness Averted Smashing of Their Car by a Train and a Probable Catastrophe.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. LAPORTE, Ind., Oct. 19 .- The cool-headedness and quick work of Conductor Applegate and Motorman Schultz, on the last interurban car on the Chicago & South Shore Railway, from Laporte to Michigan City, averted what would otherwise have at the Madison-street crossing of the Lake Shore Railroad in this city.

As the car with twenty passengers aboard neared the crossing the conductor ran forward to see if the crossing was clear. He saw approaching, an eighth of a mile away, a freight train, but the gate-keeper told him to go ahead, as the car could clear the crossing in time. The signal to go ahead was given, but as the car was crossing the "The Opening of the Beautiful Gate of track on which the freight was approaching the trolley wheel jumped the wire. The sudden stopping of the car and the going out of the lights caused A. B. Reed, a newspaper man, to glace over and discover the danger. He gave a warning cry, and the passengers made a wild rush for the doors.

> In the meantime, Conductor Applegate, with the agility of a cat, crawled on top of the car, and while he held the trolley wheel against the wire, Motorman Schultz reversed the lever, the car moving back off the track just as the ponderous locomo- the Consolidated Lake Superior Company, tive rushed by. The engineer had seen the dilemma of the street car and had applied the emergency brake, but the locomotive was so near that he would have been powerless to avert the tragedy had not the conductor and motorman stuck to their posts and acted so heroically. In the wild scramble out of the car number of the panic-stricken passengers were badly bruised and cut, as well as

The wildest confusion ensued

greatly frightened, the most seriously in-jured being Mr. and Mrs. Harry Henoch, of Michigan City.

TWO BIG FAILURES.

(CONCLUDED FROM FIRST PAGE) and Banking Company and coincidently the \$2,079,800 is due secured creditors for prin-Hammond Ice Company and William J. Middendorf & Co., but it is not believed that they were in any manner the forerunners of to-day's suspensions. J. W. Middendorf, speaking for his firm and on L. Williams & Sons, of Richmond, said to-day: "The difficulties of the Maryland Trust Company have no relationship to ours. That institution has never been identified with Seaboard interests, nor does it own nor has it ever owned, so far as our knowledge goes, a share of Seaboard stock. Neither my firm nor Mr. Williams owes a dollar to the Maryland Trust Company, nor does that company owe us anything.

Among the alarming rumors affoat was

one to the effect that the municipality of Baltimore had millions of its treasure realized from the Western Maryland Railroad involved in to-day's failures. Investigation proved, however, and the finance commissioners have so announced that the city has only \$3,000,000 invested with the Maryland Trust Company and that is secured by three bonding companies of this city. The Vera Cruz & Pacific Railroad, which the Maryland Trust Company financed, which caused its failure, runs across the isthmus at Tehuantepec and establishes a new transcontinental route, connecting on one side with the Atlantic ocean and reaching the Pacific on the other On the Atlantic side the terminals are at Vera Cruz, and on the Pacific side at Salina Cruz. Alfred Bishop Mason, of New York, as president of the company, directed its construction and made several visits to Baltimore to confer with the officials of the Maryland Trust Company. The building of the road was slow work on account of the difficulties found in the construction of railroads through a tropical country. One year was consumed in surveying and about three years in the work f construction, which was completed early this year.

The plans of the railroad company contemplate the employment of its line as a of a transcontinental route from North Atlantic seaboard ports, including and go it blindly. Keep cool and use your New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore, to San*Francisco. It also proposed to carry shipments through from these ports to Japan and other Eastern countries. The railroad, being about 200 miles long, it was figured that shipments by this route could be carried to San Francisco in about twelve days. President Mason stated on one occasion that arrangements had been made with steamship companies for the necessary water connections. He also announced that the Japan government had guaranteed to establish a subsidized line of steamers from Salina Cruz to Japan. Steel bridges and steel rails for the construction of the railroad were shipped from Baltimore. John S. Alexander, of Philadelphia, was associated with Alfresh Bishop Mason as a pro-

moter of this railroad. DASH FOR A RECEIVERSHIP.

Persons Interested in a Mexican Bank

Chase a Court Official. DOVER, Del., Oct. 19 .- The insolvency of he International Bank and Trust Company of American at the City of Mexico, which is a corporation of the State of Delaware, and which was recently given authority to Department official Saturday respective the for a receivership ever known here. A number of those interested in the big com-

William L. Gooding, special counsel for the

An application to Chancellor Nicholson was hurriedly drawn up, praying him to lod of one year will be required to complete appoint a receiver who could go into Mexthe work of delimitation on the boundary | ico and elsewhere and take charge of the ould not in the nature of the case under- Nicholson by boat, the chancellor having | NO The members of the party expect to overclaim that because it is a corporation of the State of Delaware the action of the chancellor will take precedence. Herbert Compton, a stockholder, directly makes the application to Chancellor Nicholson on the ground of insolvency.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 19 .- As a result f the failure in the City of Mexico of the International Bank and Trust Company of America, the branch of that bank in this city did not open for business to-day. The following notice was posted on the doors: "Notice-Owing to the suspension of our City of Mexico branch this bank is closed pending investigation by the bank commis-

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 19.-The Seattle branch of the International Banking and Trust Company of America which failed Saturday, has closed its doors and is in charge of a receiver. The assets of the local bank are given as \$87,000 and the liabilities, \$95,000.

Bank & Trust Company, a concern in-corporated under the laws of the State of 000. Thus far \$1,800,000 of stock has been isintoxicants at the public banquets | sued. The company did business principally Its office in this city was in Wall street. The The grand commander reported a confer- officers are: William H. Hunt, president; ence recently had between the grand com- Chas. F. Phillips, first vice president, and speaking councils of this continent and were protested here, and it was then charged certificate with the State Banking Department. Mr. Miner announced that very shortly he would examine the officials of the

Speaking of the announcement of his name as one of the directors of the insolvent International Bank and Trust Company, William Astor Chanler said to-day that in March last he withdrew from the company and public announcement was then that he had eased to be either director or stockholder.

Other Embarrassed Firms. BALTIMORE, Oct. 19 .- The following letter was issued to-day by the advisory committee to all the assenting creditors of J. W. Middendorf & Co., of Baltimore, and J. L. Williams & Sons, of Richmond; "We hereby advise you that creditors holding or owning not less than 75 per cent. in amount of the liabilities of each of the firms of John L. Williams & Sons, Rich-Co., Baltimore, Md., have assented to the plan proposed to their creditors in our circular letter, dated Oct. 6, 1903. Other creditors have agreed to the extension, but under conditions that do not justify us in including their claims in the 75 per cent. that have assented. We therefore declare the plan proposed in our above-mentioned circular to be operative. The two firms will at once, under our general direction and supervision, enter vigorously upon the work been a horrible grade accident last night of liquidation and adjustment of their

Sale of Cruiser Stopped.

TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 19 .- Acting United States District Attorney Cortland Parker, jr., representing the government to-day in the United States Circuit Court, took out a writ of replevin in the case of the United States cruiser Chattanooga, which is advertised to be sold by the sheriff of Union county, New Jersey, to-morrow under a judgment obtained by Babcock & Wilcox against the Crescent Shipyard Company, The obtaining of this writ will operate to restrain the sale. The cruiser is uncompleted and the government has already paid \$600,000 on account. It will cost about \$500,-000 more to finish the construction of the

Receiver in Charge at the "Soo." SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., Oct. 19.-The contest over the possession of the plant of which has been in progress in and out of the courts for a number of weeks, ended to-day when James Bicknell, representing the receiver, was given possession, the keys of books. the office building and all the subsidiary factory buildings. Speyer & Co., New York, have agreed to postpone the date of the sale of the securities of the company, which

they hold, until Dec. 15.

Hooley & Co.'s Schedules. NEW YORK, Oct. 17 .- The schedules of the Stock Exchange firm of Edwin S. Hooley & Co., which failed July 27, which will be filed to-morrow will show that cured creditors. The assets are placed at \$9,642,058 nominal value and \$2,417,178 actual value at this market. These assets are applicable to both secured and unsecured lia-

LORE OF THE FOREST. Hints to Sportsmen That Many Will Find Useful.

Field and Stream. Remember that when all the woods are wet you can get dry wood from any stand-That the inner bark, next to the wood, on a standing dead cottonwood tree is thin and dry like tissue paper, and will start a fire nicely when every stick in the woods

is soaked. That a pile of driftwood heaped up by high water beside a stream is always a good store of firewood, and that some of it s always dry. That dry roots make an intensely hot driftwood pile. They are sure to be there and on top somewhere, because they are

That any gun will shoot about four times as far as you think it will. Therefore be | bank in New York. careful that nothing is in range beyond

the best to camp on, even if you have to carry wood and water some distance. That the woods are full of good things, and God gave you brains so that you might find them. Therefore use your eyes, ears. nose and hands. That the only thing to do when you get lost is to sit down and figure out your back trail-find out how you got to where

you should have a change of dry woolen clothes always in camp so that you can keep comfortable. A wet man in the wilderness represents the extreme end of human misery, unless he knows just where he can dry out quickly. That you should take even better care of yourself in the woods than at home, be-

cause you are not used to irregularities and

wits.

are more apt to get sick unless you watch That every one should do his share of camp work willingly, and that a lazy or helpless person in camp means bad tempers, cusswords and general mutiny. Do your share not don't grumble. Be cheerful, no matter what happens, and if you can't be cheerful, then take the back trail, for you

have no business in camp. What She Did.

Kennebec (Me.) Journal. It was one of Gardiner's school ma'ams and the class was away down in the first grade where the little tots reign supreme. The teacher was trying to explain to the little girl the sentence, "The boy runs." 'What is the meaning of the word run?' asked the teacher. "Don't know," said the pupil. "You're not walking when you're running," said the teacher. "Nop." "Well, what do you do when you run?" "I tumble down," piped up the girl, and the teacher sternly said "next."

ip I Please look at Mrs. Austin's New Dress.

STORY TOLD BY A DEFAULTING AS-SISTANT CASHIER.

Stole Money from His Bank and Paid a Chicago Family Over Thirty Thousand Dollars.

WOMAN IN THE CASE

AND FRIENDS OF THE DEFAULTER REFUSE TO EXPLAIN.

Cashier of a Wisconsin Bank Charged with Forgeries Amounting to Nearly \$70,000.

MANKATO, Minn., Oct. 19 .- The Mapleton State Bank was closed to-day, pending an investigation of the books to reveal the extent of the defalcation of the assistant Ordinance Passed Over the Mayor's cashier, Alfred A. Buck, who has disappeared. Mr. Buck went to Walker a week ago Saturday on business and left there, ostensibly for Duluth on Tuesday, and Attorney Miner to-day began an investiga- since then nothing has been heard from him. He is the only son of Judge Daniel | Special to the Indianapolis Journal. Buck, of this city, a former justice of the Delaware, with a capitalization of \$10,000,- Supreme Court, who is president and owner of half the stock of the bank. Mr. Buck was accompanied as far as the Twin sulted with the officers and directors of the bank. A letter from the missing official was found, and it said that the shortage of the writer was \$18,700 with the bank and between \$7,000 and \$8,000 with his father, who had placed personal funds in his possession to loan. The capital stock of the bank is but \$10,700 and the deposits \$52,000. The bank directors took steps at once to protect the interests of the depositors, and the stockholders were assessed an amount equal to the amount of their stock. The surplus is nearly \$6,000, and this and the assessment will nearly make good the loss. Reports from Mapleton this afternoon said that the shortage has been found to be \$20,000, but that the bank will re-open in two or three days. Judge Buck places his loss at \$21,500. The strangest feature of mond, Va., and J. William Middendorf & the affair is the excuse given by young Buck for taking the money. He disclaims speculation or fast living. He is thirty-one years old. He informed his wife that twelve years ago he was made the victim

of blackmail by a Chicago family, foolishly paid the money demanded, though not legally or morally bound to do so, and that mand, fearing the result of exposure on the

this family has ever since from time to time held him up. He has paid every dehealth of his parents if he refused, and the total amount paid over is \$30,000. has finally obtained a receipt in full. Buck's family claim to have known something of this before, but had no idea it was so serious. They say that there is no woman in the case, but absolutely refuse to

give out the nature of the case. Mr. Buck was mayor of Mapleton until two weeks ago, when he resigned because of public

criticism of the lack of restraint over a street carnival. TWO STATE BANKS CLOSED.

Cashier of One Is Alleged to Have

Forged \$69,000 Worth of Paper. PRINCETON, Wis., Oct. 19,-J. E. Leimer, cashier of the Princeton State Bank, was arrested Sunday, charged with forging bank papers, and taken to Dartford, by Sheriff Oglevie, where he is now in jail. State Bank Examiner Marcus C. Bargh is quoted as saying that Leimer had admitted to him forgeries amounting to \$69,000. The Princeton State Bank is closed and the Montello State Bank, of which Leimer is vice president, has been ordered by the state officials not to open its doors for busi-

Leimer is quoted by the bank examiner as having told him the money he secured irregularly he had spent in grain specula-tion, principally in Chicago. State Senator Morse is president of the Princeton bank, but he left its affairs entirely in the hands of Cashier Leimer.

ness to-day, pending an investigation of its

Preferred Suicide to Arrest. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 19.-Crazed by

fear of arrest in connection with the robbery of the Manhattan Hotel at Point Richmond last Saturday night, George Nottingham, son of a wealthy resident Walnut Creek, shot and killed himself in the room of his divorced wife this morning. Nottingham, who was also known as Wiliam Wills, was a structural iron worker. Walter Nottingham, the younger of the brothers, was arrested at Martine last night and made a complete confession of the robbery. The dead man left a note in which he exonerated his brother of intentional wrong-doing, saying that he com-mitted the crime and forced his brother to patricipate.

Alleged Defaulter Arrested.

OAKLAND, Cal., Oct. 19 .- City Marshal Rammage, of Haywards, has arrested William Carthew in that place on a charge of being a defaulter in the sum of \$100,000. The arrest was made on evidence submitted by H. B. Erickson, of San Francisco. It is stated that Carthew was a confidential clerk in a bank in New York and while actfire and no smoke. Get them out of your ing in that capacity stole \$100,000, which was squandered on a woman. It is claimed almost as light as cork and porous as a California. Erickson had done business with sponge. They make the best camp cooking | Carthew in New York and recognized him | The company has about completed its line as the missing bank clerk. Erickson says and asks for a new terminus in this city. he came from Australia and was never in a

A Suicide's Defalcation. That high ground is dry ground and NEW YORK, Oct. 19.-Rev. John P. Peters, of St. Michael's Protestant Episcopal Church, has announced that the defalcation of church funds by Henry T. Edson treasurer of the parish, who killed Mrs. Fannie Pullen and committed suicide several months ago, amounted to \$59,000. Of this amount \$10,000, the rector stated, has you are. Above all, don't get panic-stricken been returned to the church by the wife of Edson in making over to the church two life insurance policies. A part of the remainder will fall upon a bank through at present, is well grounded. Mr. Talley its liability in connection with the forg-

LONDON FLOWER GIRLS.

What They Earn and What They Pay

London Chronicle. "Do flower girls earn good money-enough to save?" An emphatic denial was given to this question by a dozen or fourteen flower girls questioned by a lady between Regent street and Covent Garden. The heart of the flower sellers' trade is Piccadilly Circus, but even here a flower girl would not admit to earning, even at the best season, more than 5 shillings or 6 shillings a day, "Oh, yes, lidy, that's very good if yer can keep it up; but the next day yer mightn't get yer money back." This was the lament of all: for the "Garden" is fickle in its supply and the public in its demand. The most prosperous season appears to be that when the violets are in profusion, probably because these modest blossoms have a steady sale among men as well as women.

Another group of flower girls spoke of a very good day bringing in 3 shillings or 4 shillings, but thought those who sold flowers at the "City torfs at the Benk" might make more. "But tride is very bad just now, lidy," said one, holding out twopence, all she had taken since morning: "and my pal 'ere, yer see she's bin crying," wood car

by a waiter who pushed 'er out of a shop where she wanted to sell somethin'.' When trade is at its worst these girls, as one of them said, "cleans orfices" or-greater number-go hopping.

In contrast to these tales the savingsamounting to £115-of Ellen Allen, a flower seller, as given in the Daily Chronicle yesterday, were mentioned. Each flower girl questioned had either read or heard the "She weren't no flarseller." they said, sharply, "she was a money lender. We knows 'em," they added, "they lends us money to buy flars and charges us twopence interest on a shilling." As the flower market was deserted in-

quiries there were not possible; but a kind-ly body at a neighboring stall gave her experiences. "When the flower girl is prosperous," she said, "her spare cash is spent in jewelry. When trade is slack this is 'put away,' and only redeemed from the pawnshop when things are bright again. The last resource is the money lender-she knew her well-who would advance a few shillings." Yes, she thought an institution or philanthropy which would lend flower girls small sums at a low rate of interest would be useful. "Are you thinking of in-teresting yourself in them?" was her laughing remark as we parted; "you may depend upon getting plenty to borrow."

BURN METER

KOKOMO TO PAY TWENTY-FIVE CENTS A THOUSAND FEET.

Veto-Ohio Coal in Indiana-Prosperous Canning Season.

KOKOMO, Ind., Oct. 19.-Kokomo will burn meter gas this winter at 25 cents a 1,000 feet. At the regular meeting of the City Council to-night the ordinance providing for meters was passed over the veto of Mayor Brouse by a vote of 6 to 4. Councilmen voting for the meters were: Stidger, Hockett, Dolman, Reiff, Tudor and Danner. The four opponents were: Puckett, Maher,

The ordinance provides that the company sumers and that the company may collect patron for the use of 4,000 feet or less. The company has 800 meters here and will install them immediately. The meters were brought from Chicago, to which place the company has ceased to pipe gas for

heating purposes. Mayor Brouse and former Mayor Arm- of his plant and adding a pea departstrong, who denounced the measure as le- ment. galizing extortion. The public generally favored the meter, as it was clearly a case of meter or no gas, and the citizens preferred an opportunity to use the gas if they so desired. The company, since abandoning Chicago, has plenty of gas, and Kokomo will secure all it needs at the new rate.

WILL CONTEST THE CASE.

Brewery Workers' Secretary Who Was Expelled from the Union.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MUNCIE, Ind., Oct. 19 .- Louis Warrenberger, who avers that he was discharged from the empoy of the Muncie Brewing Company without cause, and who brought Frank Nicholas, a representative of the International Brewery Workers, from Milwaukee to secure his reinstatement in the local union, says he will institute proceedings against the organization. To-day he caused the arrest of John Fahrner, president of the local union, on a charge of trespass, alleging that Fahrner, with others, broke into his house to secure the union charter, which they believed he had removed from the lodgeroom. Warrenberger was secretary of the union and declares he had a right to have the document in his possession and will contest the

Break in the Car Shops Strike.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., Oct. 19.-The first break in the strike which has been in force here for six weeks among the employes of the American Car and Foundry Company was made to-day when ten of the strikers took their old places in the shops in spite of the protests of the guard that had been thrown around the factory by the strikers to prevent any one going to work. When the ten men signified their intention of entering the works there was a lively scramble between them and the guard and several blows were passed. The men carried their point, however, and worked the entire day. To-night, when they left the works, they carried their hatchets with them as a protection against the strikers. but no trouble occurred. It is believed that this is the beginning of the end, as many men have indicated a desire to return.

Strike in a Nonunion Office.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Oct. 19 .- A strike in a nonunion printing office is what has taken place in the Gazette office. Five printers quit because the proprietors would not pay as much wages as paid in union fighting the Gazette for many years and in a special paper for street circulation announcing the strike warns the managers of the Democratic party that the Gazette

is a handicap to the party. TRACTION MATTERS.

Construction Begun at Lafontaine-No Action on Evansville Terminal.

pecial to the Indianapolis Journal. WABASH, Ind., Oct. 19 .- Work began this morning on the Wabash-Marion interurban road at Lafontaine. About seventy-five men and thirty teams began operations on the grade, which will be pushed both north and south at the same time. Considerable difficulty is being encountered by the contractors in securing labor. Work will be prosecuted as far into the winter as the weather will permit.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Oct. 19.-The meeting of the Common Council billed for tonight failed to take place because of the lack of a quorum. The question of a new that he fled from New York and came to terminus for the Evansville & Princeton Traction Company was to have come up.

DURBIN'S VIEW WELL GROUNDED.

J. Smith Talley's Opinion of Prospects

for Ohio Coal Shipments. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Oct. 19 .- J. Smith Talley, the coal operator, says Governor Durbin's expressed fear that, if the Big Four and Vandalia do not get more of the Indiana coal to Indianapolis and to the gas

belt, Ohio and West Virginia coal will enter

the market there to a larger extent than

"I don't know but that the Governor was right when he said that unless we can get coal to the eastern part of the State the buyers there will be sending to Ohio for coal, and in that case they would likely continue to do so, thinking they can get better accommodations from the Ohio fields. Of course the Big Four is rather handicapped at present on account of the engines and cars being used in the work of double tracking the road, and they will, I suppose, be continued in the capacity as long as the weather permits. The Vandalia, too, I understand, is using many cars and engines in repair work. The Pennslyvania company is repairing the road around Lawrenceburg. A freeze would necessarily stop this work, and the engines and cars could then haul coal. The result of the inability of the roads to handle the coal makes it necessary to ship it over the C. & E. I., up around in the northwest, after the Southern Indiana and E. & T. H. get the coal here." Asked if he thought there would be any further raise in the price of coal Mr. Talley said that he does not think so, unless conditions came to a point where bidders for coal appeared.

Very Prosperous Season.

ELWOOD, Ind., Oct. 19.-The two Elood canning factories will close their sea-



After Baby Comes

there is nourishment for both convalescent mother and nursing child in

ANHEUSER-BUSCH'S

It is an already digested food easily retained by the most delicate stomach. It restores health and strength-supplies the nutriment needed-builds flesh and

A real malt extract-not an intoxicant; contains less than 2 % of alcohol.

All druggists sell it. Prepared by the

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son's pack this week, and it has been the most successful by far since the local canneries were established. The Frazier company has put up a little more than 350,000 cans of tomatoes and the Starkey plant will finish the season with about 200,000 cans. Both plants have improvements planned for next year and will add catsup departments The ordinance was bitterly opposed by Mr. Starkey intends doubling the capacity

Ohio Law Declared Invalid.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. BELLEFONTAINE, O., Oct. 19.-A decision of interest throughout Ohio was rendered here to-day by Judge Duncan Dow in Common Pleas Court when he declared unconstitutional a recent statute requiring a person selling his business to furnish to the purchaser an invoice of all debts and also the cost of every article in the stock. The decision was made in the case of Benjamin F. Jamison, a publican, who sold out and removed to Highland county, and who was indicted under the statute

Comfortable Fund Remains,

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. EVANSVILLE, Ind., Oct. 19.-The final meeting of the committees that arranged the waterways convention was held tonight to wind up the business. The local association has \$500 to the good, after paying the expenses of the convention. A letter from Secretary Ellison says the Evansville convention was the best ever held by

Bridge Contracts Awarded. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

RICHMOND, Ind., Oct. 19 .- The County

Commissioners have let three bridge contracts as follows: Swisher bridge, Pan-American Company, \$2,380; Jackson bridge, New Castle Company, \$3,500; Green-street bridge, Massillion Company, \$3,250. Lafayette and Bellefontaine companies were alse Assignment at Bellefontaine. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

partment store, closed his doors to-day in the face of four executions aggregating \$5,100, which were taken by his father, wife

and father-in-law.

BELLEFONTAINE, O., Oct. 19 .- Joseph

W. Snapp, proprietor of the Deep Cut De-

Factory Again in Operation. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. HARTFORD CITY, Ind., Oct. 19 .- The factory of the Hartford City Flint Glass Company, whose tank burst some time ago and let the glass out on the floor, has re-

sumed operations, and 100 employes are at CITY NEWS NOTES.

The Woman's Home Missionary Society of Meridian-street M. E. Church, will meet in the church parlors this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock for election of officers. The State Tax Board will hold a meeting next Friday at the office of the auditor of state to discuss plans for recodifying State laws on the subject of taxation. It is the purpose of the board to prepare a new system of blanks for the use of assessors. The St. Louis world's fair commission of Indiana will meet at Marion on Thursday of this week and a special programme of entertainment has been prepared for them. One feature will be a visit to the Soldiers' Home during their stay in Marion and a concert will be given by the home band. On the way to, Marion the commis sion will make stops at Anderson, Alexandria and other gas belt cities. They will

make the trip in a special car.

Black Beggar Abusive. The name of the negro who started the fight in the Brightwood Railroad Y. M. C. A. building and was threatened with lynching on Saturday night, has not as yet been learned, although efforts have been made to locate him. He entered the Y. M. C. A. building and asked for alms, but was refused and became abusive. A fight was soon started, and the negro was stabbed several times. He ran out of the building and took refuge in the grocery store run by Louis Grim, where he was followed by a howling mob. After much difficulty he boarded a street car, and since that time he has not been seen. It was rumored at the time that he was a railroad detective in disguise, but the railroad authorities discredit the story and believe the man was

a colored tramp. Leg Had to Be Amputated.

A Big Four switch engine struck John Sullivan, a twelve-year-old boy, as he was crossing the tracks at Ray street yesterday morning, crushing his right leg so badly that amputation was necessary. Young Sullivan lives at 652 Birch street, and was on his way to school when the accident occurred. He was taken to the City Hospital in the Dispensary ambulance, attended by Drs. Mackey and Jeffries, and it is feared that his injuries may be fatal.

Illinois Man Disappears.

H. P. Little, superintendent of the public schools at Momence, Ill., disappeared from his home Sept. 11 and since that time no trace of him has been found. The police department here and in other cities has been notified to search for him, as it is believed he is insane, temporarily, from the excessive use of headache powders. Mr. Little is a prominent man in his section of the country and his strange disappearance has caused unusual comment.

Board of Trade Smoker.

The Board of Trade building committee of which John S. Lazarus is president, has arranged for a smoker Friday evening in the Board of Trade building. The smoker is for the purpose of discussing the plan of erecting a \$165,000 office building. A vote ans that were taken from the twelve tted and present it on the evening

LETTER TO F. J. MARK & CO.,

Indianapolis, Ind. Gentlemen: You can make our paint. It would cost you more than to buy it, because we work by machinery, you by hand. We grind and mix; you only mix. Your paint would not be the same, because mere mix-

ing isn't enough. We use a good deal of zinc. You can't do that; it is hard to mix. A streak of lead The lead would chalk off and the zinc peel off. Lead and zinc stay on. It is grinding together, intimate mixing, that makes Devoe Ready Paint good paint.

You can't do that, and can't afford it, even

if you could do it.

We have been making paint 148 years. We make a good deal; can afford to provide the machinery for it. We are your helper, not your hinderer.

F. W. DEVUE & CO.

Yours truly.

CHEWED LOUISE'S HAND

P. S.-Lilly & Stalnaker are Devoe agents.

JOHN WRIGHT MANGLES A GIRL WITH WHOM HE QUARRELED.

Appeared at Her House with Bow and Pleasant Smile-Police Are Looking for Him.

With a polite bow last night and a smile that would melt the heart of the most hardened female in existence, John Wright, a young man with sharp teeth, stooped and caught the hand of Miss Louise Conklin, his sweetheart, in his own and proceeded to

chew all the flesh from her fingers. Miss Conklin lives at 329 East Louisiana street, and when Wright called on her last night she hastened to greet him, only to suffer brutal bites. She was arrested by Bicyclemen Askins and Duncan and locked up at the police station on a loitering charge, to insure her presence at the trial of Wright if he is arrested, but up to an early hour this morning he had succeeded in eluding

Dr. Jones, of the City Dispensary, was called to the office of the police matron last night and dressed the hand of the young woman. A piece of flesh two inches long was torn from the bones of the hand by the teeth of the angry man and several stitches were necessary to properly dress the wound, Wright and Miss Conklin have been quarreling more or less in the last few weeks, it is said, and the biting last night was the

result of ill-feeling caused the night before.

Will Start Private Bank. Seth M. Richcreek, who has been in the bond brokerage business in the Indiana Trust Company building, announces that he will open a private banking institution at 106 and 110 North Delaware street. Mr. Richcreek recently purchased the building at that number. The rooms are now undergoing repairs. It is not known just when the new bank will be opened.

years, to remain a month at his home in this city on account of the serious illness of his father. On his return to Mexico

Mr. Yoke will take his father with him.

Lives in El Oro, Mexico.

Richard Yoke arrived yesterday from El

Oro, Mex., where he has been for five

where it is hoped his health will be much Will Try to Settle Strikes. L. P. McCormack, state labor sioner, received a telegram Sunday requesting his presence at Jeffersonville again to assist in settling the strike, and he left for that city yesterday. The commission

also wanted at Petersburg, where the glass workers are having trouble.

MORRIS SIEGEL'S TROUBLE.

Pride of His Household Had Disage peared-Special Marks.

Chicago Inter Ocean.

"A bunion where?"

"I'm in trouble, sergeant," declared Morris Siegel, 1250 Park avenue, as he walked into Central police station yesterday morn-"So?" said Sergeant Long, who knows Siegel pretty well. "Financial, criminal or matrimonial?" "Neither. The pride of our household has

disappeared, and because everybody in the neighborhood knows how much we all think of Billy I wouldn't be surprised if some-body kidnaped him and was holding him for "Well, that's pretty serious-I thought you were joking," and the sergeant reached

for the "missing" book. "How old was he?" "Six years," Inswered Siegel, "but he was strong for his age.' "Any special marks?" "He had a mole on his right ear and a bunion on his left hind foot."

"On his left hind foot." "Say, Siegel, what is this you're trying to tell me about? Is this a kid?" "No; it's a goat. You remember the big yellow goat that-But the city directory was being poised in

the sergeant's big hand and Siegel fled. Two Kinds of Machines.

Louisville Herald In the municipal election in Indianapolis ten voting machines were used. They gave, it is claimed, great satisfaction, making frauds almost impossible and preventing

the throwing out of votes by reason of mistakes. We have just one machine in Kentucky which facilitates fraud and promotes the throwing out of votes.